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## WILSON GETS HAT IN THE OHIO "RING"

Utah "Bull Moosers" Hold Love Feast At Zion  
and Goo-Goo At Statewide Prohibition--State Conventions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—President Wilson today formally gave his consent that his name be used as a candidate for renomination. In a letter to the secretary of state of Ohio the president stated that he was unwilling to enter a contest for the nomination, but was ready to permit the use of his name in the coming primary in order that the democrats of Ohio might make known their preference. The president made known his position in order to comply with the Ohio primary law which requires candidates for delegates to the party conventions to make known their first and second choices before February 25th and also requires that the candidates for delegates have the consent of their choices to make use of their names. The president was formally notified of the requirements of the law last week and today he wrote Charles Q. Hildebrand, secretary of Ohio, as follows:

### The Letter of President Wilson.

"I am enclosing to you a letter, the occasion of which, I dare say, will be quite obvious. Friends in Ohio have called my attention to Sec. 4954 of the general code of Ohio as amended in 1914 with regard to primary elections and have requested that I indicate my willingness to have my name used. I accordingly take the liberty of sending you the enclosed letter as formal permission under the statute." The letter enclosed was as follows:

"While I am entirely unwilling to enter into any contest for the presidential nomination of the democratic party, I am willing to permit the use of my name that the democrats in Ohio may make known their preference in regard to that nomination. In order therefore to satisfy the technical requirements of the statutes of the state of Ohio, I hereby consent to the use of my name as a candidate for the presidency by any candidate who seeks to be elected a delegate to the national democratic convention which is to assemble in June next."

This was the first time the president has consented formally to have his name used in connection with the nomination. His name has been placed on primary ballots in several states, however, through the activities of friends.

### Position of the Chief Executive.

The president takes the position that the voters will have to determine whether he will make the race for the presidency in 1916, as the democratic candidate. In a letter written to A. Mitchell Palmer, then a representative from Pennsylvania before his inauguration, President Wilson made it plain that he would be a candidate again only if the democratic voters desired it.

The political advisers and friends of the president have taken it for granted for months that he would be the nominee of his party and have made their plans accordingly. The national democratic committee has prepared all the campaign material with the idea that he would be the party candidate.

The formal announcement today is expected by democratic leaders to clarify the political situation throughout the country. Supporters of the president, they said today, now would be able to work for him more openly.

### LEW LARSEN OF SANPETE COUNTY DREAMS "GIG"; PROGRESSIVES SIDESTEP PROHIBITION QUESTION

Progressives of Utah, in conference at Zion last Saturday expressed their willingness to share Theodore Roosevelt with the republicans in the nation, but issued solemn warning that they would have nothing to do with "reactionary politicians" of Utah. They further launched a boom for Nephil L. Morris for governor, accused the democrats and republicans of "swiping" the ideas of preparedness and a tariff commission from the "bull moose" platform, scored President Wilson for timidity and passed prohibition on to the tender mercies of their state convention. In the morning their state committee set Saturday, April 8th, as the time, and Salt Lake City as the place for holding the state convention to elect four delegates to the progressive national convention in Chicago June 7th. In the afternoon they met in "conference" and adopted the resolutions designed to sustain the party until the state convention can weave some more substantial ones into a state platform. In the evening three hundred progressives concluded their Lincoln Day celebration with eulogies of the martyred liberator, declarations for preparedness and dire predictions of the fate of overfat officeholders and "sacred cows" in the state.

It was at banquet that the Nephil L. Morris gubernatorial boom was pushed down the slides into the encroaching waters of the state campaign. Lewis Larsen of Sanpete county dreamed it, or said he did. He aptly described it as a remarkable fantasy, and he related it to the banqueters, who applauded loudly and exchanged hopes that the dream would come true. Larsen, in his alleged vision, saw four stalwart men coming out of the East. He identified them as Boies Penrose, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Barnes of New York and Senator Reed Smoot. Looking closely, he discerned that they bore on their shoulders "a braver man than they—Theodore Roosevelt." At this stage of the dream, reported Larsen, Senator Smoot disappeared.

"I wondered and wondered what had become of Reed Smoot," asserted Larsen, "and then I remembered—the senator was crawling on his knees from ocean to ocean, doing penance."

Larsen thereupon lost all the other personages in the byways of dreamland and found himself in Utah. "In Utah," he recounted, "I saw a man named Spry. This man Spry was talking to the people in a forum. Spry said, 'Good people, here is my successor, and,' concluded the speaker, 'he pointed to Nephil L. Morris.'"

### Date Fixed For Republican State Convention.

Col. C. E. Loose, chairman of the republican state committee, left Saturday last for the East on a business trip. He announced that upon his return he would issue a call for a meeting of the state committee which will fix the time and place of holding the republican state convention to elect Utah delegates to the republican national convention in Chicago June 7th. The state committee will meet in Salt Lake City during the week of April 3d, in order that the members living outside the city may take advantage of the conference rates.

### FLIRTING WITH PROHIBITION QUESTION; FEELERS BEING PUT OUT OVER THE STATE

Steps are to be taken at once by Wesley K. Walton, state progressive chairman, and A. T. Moon, national committeeman of the progressives, for the organization of every county in the state. At this time only twelve of the twenty-seven counties in Utah are organized by the progressives. Following close upon the heels of the resolution adopted at the state conference Saturday, when the party went on record as favoring amalgamation of republicans

## IN CELEBRATION OF TENTH ANNIVERSARY



Today (Friday), February 18, 1916, is the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the Young Men's Christian association building at Helper. This evening there will be a musical program, talks by the representatives of the railroad service at Helper and elsewhere along the line of the Denver and Rio Grande and by David G. Latschaw, who has charge of the religious work of the association of North America. The gathering this evening at Helper is expected to be one of the very largest of the winter. The picture above was taken shortly after the completion and dedication of the building.

and progressives in the nation, action is to be taken to interest all former followers of Roosevelt in the progressive convention and the republican convention in order to create a sentiment for his nomination on the republican ticket in June.

Frank Evans, chairman of the resolutions committee, who says there is a probability that the two parties will get together in the nation "if no mistakes are made," also declared that in Utah there will be a determined effort to have progressives sent to the legislature to enact laws proposed in the progressive platform. Leaders of the party believe they have stolen a march on both the republicans and democrats in regard to state politics as they have asked the delegates to the state convention for expression in regard to statewide prohibition.

"We want to get the sentiment in the state on prohibition," said Evans. "The progressives want to settle the question right, and that is one reason we desire the referendum."

Determined effort will be made by a number of leading progressives to influence the republicans to hold their convention April 8th for naming delegates to the national republican convention in Chicago, the same time the said progressive convention is to be held. There has been some talk among progressives and among republicans who are enthusiastic for Roosevelt to see if an agreement can be reached between Utah progressives and republicans on a program for the Utah delegates of both parties at Chicago in regard to a presidential candidate. So far the suggestion has been talked of only and nothing has been done.

The word has been given out by the progressives that Utah democrats need not expect their aid in the coming state election.

## GILSONITE COMING OVER PRICE ROAD

A. U. Magnan of Denver, Colo., accompanied by his son, Bruce Magnan, of the Gilsonite Mines company are now at the property, twelve miles south of Myton. The demand for gilsonite is very brisk and every effort is to be put forth for a big production. The sinking of the shaft for another thirty feet will doubtless find the Parlette vein, which is about four feet thick. One of the principal stockholders is a prominent manufacturer in New York City and his concern uses much gilsonite. There is no question but that all the stuff mined will find a ready market.

Magnan reports that the company expects to do its own freighting as soon as shipments begin. One of the famous tractor trucks is now on the way to Utah and will be put into commission at once. This truck, known as the caterpillar, carries its own track along with it and after it has traveled over the same territory a few times it has made a perfect road. The shipping will be done by way of Price. The truck and load it carries will weigh thirty-one thousand pounds.

An engineer for the mine came in with the Messrs. Magnan. His name is J. C. Garvin and he is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines. Garvin has had a wide experience as an engineer and superintendent. Much of this experience was found in South America and Old Mexico, to say nothing of Leadville and Cripple Creek, Colo.

### DAIRYMEN ARE ASKED TO STANDARDIZE THEIR COLORS

With a view to standardizing the colors of butter put on the market by Utah creameries and other producers, J. E. Dorman, chief of the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry, has sent color cards to all butter manufacturers asking them to determine upon a standard color and adhere to that for the benefit it will have upon the trade.

Dorman says that there now are in the market at least a dozen shades of butter put up by Utah manufacturers. He says if they will agree on two or three shades and standardize their output to those shades, Utah butter will have a better appearance and will be more attractive to the consumer.

### JUDGMENT REVERSED

It was the first double header of the baseball season, and the home was waiting. From a long experience with comic papers and joke books he knew what to expect—and he did not have long to wait. The office boy came in apprehensively.

"Boss," he quavered, "I'd like to get off today. Me grandmudder—"



"Is sick, huh?" finished the boss. "Me grandmudder—" started the boy again.

"The funeral is at 2 p. m. isn't it?" sneered the big chief.

"Me grandmudder," commenced the boy again, patiently, "wants to go to de ball game an' I got to stay home an' min' de kid."

The boss looked at him for a while, more in sorrow than in anger—and then dug for the price of a ticket. It was worth it.

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